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"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO SHAVE WITH."





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We have made Wonderful Reductions in all departments for July and August.

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Get one now.

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The Old Reliable

# Boot & Shoe Dealer

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No. 14 E. Tuscarawas St has decided, after years of experience in the business, to close up all book accounts and after April 1st will do a

## STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS.

By this means he will be enabled to give his trade the benefit, and the cash buyer will not need to pay big prices for goods to make up for poor book accounts.

A new line of Foot Wear has just been placed on the shelves. Call and get prices.

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Lumbago, Weak, Painful Back, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS.

FEMALE WEAKNESS. Why go to water cures when Brigos' Kin NEY PILLS will cure you? In every case

THIS NEW REMEDY Is the Latest Discovery of Medical Science. Delay not, but procure a box of this infai-lible remedy; it will do for you what it has done for thousands. Address, E.S.BRIGGS, Ashland, O., U.S.A.

decrees consessed For sale by M. A. FISHER, Drug-gist, Canton, Ohio.



PENNYROYAL PILLS

### IS IT WORTH LIVING?

REV. THOMAS DIXON ILLUSTRATES BY JAY GOULD'S LIFE.

Plain Words about a Man Whose Thoughts Centered on Self-Contrast With the Men Who Toiled for Humanity-The Western

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 30 .- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached at Cobb's sland today the fifth sermon of the series on "Money." The subject to-day, "Was Jay Gould's Life Worth Living?" The text chosen was Matthew xvi, 26, "For what shall a man be profited if he shall gain the whole world and forfeit his life?"

In view of our discussions of the in trinsic value of money and its relations to men and its desirableness the question arises. Is it worth a man's while to give his life, his genius, in the mere getting of money? This question can best be answered by an analysis of the life of one of the most distinguished Americans who was the incarnation of this problem. If ever a man personified the modern commercial spirit, it was Mr. Jay Gould. With much of the personal abuse heaped upon him by enemies, men who had axes to grind at his mill and could not grind them because he was a sharper man than they were-with this abuse, I say, I have no sympathy. Such personal abuse is worth little either for or against a man. It is usually given by those who have personal ends to serve, and its value to the student is less than nothing.

NOT A HYPOCRITE. There are some things that can be said about Mr. Gould that do not call for condemnation. He gave employment to a certain number of laborers. Personally he was temperate and industrious. He cared for his family. He was not a ypocrite. He gave \$10,000 to missions. He did not have any religion to speak of, and he did not pretend to have any-that s, so far as I have ever heard,

He had plain business mottoes by which ne lived and in which he died. Those mottoes were the standards of success in this age of money getting. They began in self and ended in self, and his charity was the charity that began at home and staid there.

The simple facts are he lived for himself, he worked for himself, he died for himself. He accumulated a vast fortune-a millionaire's fortune-estimated on an auction basis at \$75,000,000. On a gold basis it is certainly worth, as property is generally estimated, more than \$100,000,000. He was the most thoroughly hated man in America. These are substantially the facts of his life. He died at an early age. He had scarcely turned his fiftieth year. For years before he died he was compelled to live a most abstemious life, to eat the simplest foods and deny himself the simplest pleasures.

Is the life of such a man worth living It does not seem to me that it is indged

First-Patriotically. Breathes there a man with soul so dead That never to himself has said.

This is my own, my native land? The community is the source wealth. The essence of wealth is in the community which gives it birth, and therefore any use of money which does not advance the interests of the community which gives it value is a violation of the fundamental principles of true business. A man who grows rich in money should recognize the fact that the value of his money comes from the country in which it is made. If the great man of whom we speak ever gave evidence of the fact that he lived in America rather than in Africa, the world never knew it. It was left to other men to build our monuments, to build our institutions of learning, to for ward great national enterprises and to bless the communities which gave them birth and from which their lifeblood in wealth was born.

A TEACHER OF ANARCHY. So far from such a life blessing the country, the nation, it directly contribnted to feed hatred among classes. Such a life does more to educate in anarchy and the more desperate principles of socialism than any force that operates in more recent times.

The drift of the ages is toward the relieving of the distress of the masses, the millions. There have arisen men who have recognized this fact, men who possessed enormous wealth, and who have used that wealth for the purpose of healing the estrangements of classes, o elevating the masses of their kind. Al this might have been the work of Mr. Gould, but nothing could have been farther from his genius-so far as we know. His life was the life of the suc cessful business man, centered upor self. And the love of country and humanity in its broader sense are irreconcilable utterly with such a principle of action. He lived thus for himself, and he died in himself. In his will he left not a dime to the community from which he drew it. It was left to his offspring in trust, for their sole benefit.

SOLD HIS BODY. Second-Is such a life worth living physically? What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and forfeit

The modern business world in which Mr. Gould moved was a great furnace in which the nerves of men are burned up as fuel. He played at great games. on whose issue hung colossal fortunes. He paid the penalty in the nerve tension and the ceaseless grind of his body. He lived the life of a miserable slave. was compelled to eat the coarsest foods. the simplest foods. He had money enough to get the delicacies of the earth

but he sold his body, he sold his appe tite, he sold his stomach, he sold his di gestion, he sold his muscles, his eyes his head, his arms, his feet-he sold his body for gold.

The commonest workingman that carried his pail to his task and ate his dinner with keen relish was richer in the physical attributes of life than was thi multimillionaire, who was reighty as power in the Stock Exchange. He was power that could be felt by the world's industries, and yet how miserable the failure when confronted with the powers with which man must battle in nature! He had brought to his feet the powers in the commercial world that opposed him. He saw men who had de-fied him humbled and in poverty. His word was the imperial edict of a czar and affected thousands of lives, and yet he sold the power of his own being in the process. A little microbe, so small that a magnifying glass must be used to see it, came into his great palace and laid its little hand on his lung, and he was compelled to follow. He was a wreck physically at the very time when man should be at the beight of his phys-

ical powers. What shall it profit & man if he gain the whole world, but forfeit his life?

THE HEART OF LIFE. Third-Spiritually. Life is a spiritual reality. It is not found in matter. It is not found in an analysis of matter, in the abundance of the matter which . man may accumulate about his person The things in this world that are worth most in life are sometimes those which have no commercial rating, no commercial basis of exchange.

Our life is rich because of its memo ries, because of the friends we have made, of the hearts we have loved and that have loved us in return, of the kindly deeds we have been able to do, of the faces that we have been able to light with joy. It is made up of these higher and sweeter elements that are not, cannot be issued in the forms of bonds or of coupons. And when we have accepted the commercial basis of life, ignoring the spirit, we have simply laid up treasure for some other man to possess.

The body only can touch wealth in money, and how small a part of our accumulations can our body touch! How small a part of the \$75,000,000 could Mr. Gould use! It did not cost much to buy his clothes, and what he ate was less than a common workingman. It would not have cost much for a house to shel-What can a man get out of money in itself beyond food and clothing and shelter when used on himself and for himself?

That which in our lives is really of the treasure of life is something beyond the money that we can exchange or that we can use for ourselves.

NAPOLEON'S TREASURES.

When Napoleon Benaparte was at the height of his power, he established an France. After his return from banishment at Elba he made a visit to the orphanage, which remained untouched. The girls crowded about him as he left and gave to him the most touching expression of their love and admiration. They covered his hands with kisses They took the rings from their fingers and put them on his, and warm tears fell on the great emperor's hand while they crowded around him, claiming the privilege of a last grasp and of a last word as he left. Afterward came Waterloo and transportation and banishment and the rocky island of St. Hele-The old guard went down in blood and death, and his empire fell with a crash. The magnificent temple which he had built of matter crumbled in a

night. He was left in poverty, a prisoner. But there were some things that survived Waterloo, There was one thing that survived the crash of the empirethe words of love, the tears and the kisses of those orphan girls. They abided, they cheered the hours of loneliness, and their faces hovered over him even in the hours of death to whisper words of cheer and courage. We really live not in self, but in others.

THE EOSTON PHILOSOPHER. Is life worth living? asks your modern philosophy. In reply we would ask: What life? What life? A distinguished citizen of Boston recently read a paper before a philosophic club on the subject, "Is Life Worth Living?" He was a man who possessed millions of dollars. He lived in a luxurious palace on a magnificent avenue. He was a man of culture, of thorough education. He was a writer of brilliant power, and in his essay he sought with determination and with some degree of logical power from his point of view to show that human life was not worth living.

THE WESTERN MISSIONARY. While he was reading this essay before this assemblage of clubmen and philosophic students a simple, pioneer teacher was addressing a great assembly in schoolmates in boyhood. They were both men of culture. The one had given his life to making money and made it. The other had given his life to men in sacrifice. He was a poor man-this mission ary. The great crowd listened with breathless attention to his account of his work in the western world. They hung thrilled upon every period. He was a man of masterful physique, of magnetic face, behind which beat a great, loving heart.

He told of the wonders that God had wrought among the people in the far west. His face flashed with power divine as he told of the needs of the great commonwealths that were growing or the borderlands of the nation. He sweps the souls of all who heard him with divinest enthusiasm, that dominated and lifted them up with the highest faith in God. He refused invitations to attend dinners in his honor, and when he closed his address was seen hurrying across Boston common on his way to catch a train to return to his duties in the west. To him life was full of meaning, and be was eager to return to the fight. Life was a glorious opportunity in which to bless his fellow men, and he was as impatient as a child to return to the task that God had given him!

Is life worth living? What life?

YE DID IT NOT! Fourth-Eternally. Life is the vesti bule of eternity. Life here is a spiritual reality. Life in its full compass includes not only the here, but the hereafter. Life here is a boundless opportunity in which character is fashioned and which must tell upon the eternity.

We hear the message of Christ, "Inssmuch as ye did it not, depart." This must be a solemn sentence to the ear and heart of the man who possesses \$100,000,000. "Inasmuch as ye did it not." What of all the battles for self now that the body has been laid in the grave? True, he met his enemies in the great railroad battle, when giants were pitted against giants, when millions were marshaled against millions and on the issue hung inestimable fortunes, and he won on that Black Friday. When a thousand hearts grew sick unto death from its horrors, his face was seen smiling above the chaos, master of that

TO THE LEVEL OF THE HOD CARRIER. True, he brought his enemies to his feet and made them crawl on his magnificent carpets and beg for mercy when they had defied him. And yet what of it, that the battles are over, that life is done, and he cannot occupy much more than six feet of earth? The casket that contains his remains is no larger than the casket that contains the remains of the hod carrier that removed the swill from his back door, or of the Italian that broke stones on the pavement in front of his palace.

"Ye did it not." Great institution were built in his lifetime—hospitals, homes, asylums, colleges. One hundred million dollars were his, and he did othing. Philanthropists dreamed of

the alleviation of human suffering Their dreams crystallized in brick an mortar, stone and cement. Mission aries went with their burning message to foreign lands. In the dark quar ters of the city Jerry McAuley built his missions. Our Salvation Army carried its standard into the dark quarters of the city. Our missionaries built their hospitals and homes. But this man of supreme commercial genius cared for his fortune, and it grew apace. People were oppressed. They cried in their de spair, and others heard and tried to rescue and to save. The world in his lifetime became a great whispering gallery in which every cry of suffering and distress from earth's remotest bounds rang in every other man's ears. It was his onportunity to bless not only his own country, but foreign lands, in that broader ministry of humanity. His yacht sailed the seas of the world, looked on the depths of the Mediterranean, circled the earth in search of health for self!

Great reformers labored and battled for the uplifting of the people, for the saving of the nation, for the saving of the city. Men bore on their shoulders the burden of an outcast world. They visited the prisoner: They clothed the naked. They fed the hungry. They ministered to the sick. They sought the strangers. But he did it not. A thou sand heroic lives were lived and a thou sand heroic deeds wrought through lim ited means, while \$100,000,000, with all its incalculable power over humanit and for humanity, did nothing save as cumulate for some one else to use in ti same selfish way.

MASTER OR SLAVE? Is life wor; 'a living? What life? To do good to others? Yes. To live for the race? Yes. To live for human orphanage for girls in a little town in ity, for country? Yes. To live merely for self, in self, of self-our Boston æsthetic philosopher from his palace on the avenue is surely right in his conclu sion. Life is not worth living from such a point of view. Suicide is the only log ical conclusion to a life of mere selfish ness. The man who waits for death to crush him physically and spiritually is merely the greater fool.

A man on a ship had belted around his body a fortune in gold. A storm struck the vessel, and it was wrecked. He could have saved himself by castin aside this enormous weight of metal and striking out for the shore as did others. He refused to part with his metal. He belted it closer about his body and plunged into the sea. The weight soon carried him to the bottom, and he was drowned. Did the man possess the gold, or did the gold possess him?

### Infirmary in a Placi Fix.

COLUMBUS, O., July 31,-Clerk Joseph P. Byers, of the state board of charitie has returned from a tour of inspection to the public institutions of Clark and Champaign counties. He states that le found the infirmary in Clark county is a deplorable condition for want of adequate water supply. He says that there is insufficient water to keep the institution clean, and that in the ever of a fire there would be scarcely any a all for extinguishing the flames, facilities for getting out inmates of the insane department in case of fire, he states, are very poor. He recommended sweeping changes. In the Champaign county infirmary he found a child only three years old, who should have be placed in the Children's home, and h ordered its transfer.

### Proved a Losing Scheme,

Akron, O., July 31.—On application of numerous creditors of Pittsbur; Akron and Western Railread was reed in the hands of a receive A. Lynch of Canton was appointed receiver. He is also president of company. The company is capitalize at \$3,350,000, and its bouded debt i \$3,000,000, \$1,000,000 of which is Tremont temple on the subject of west-ern missions. These two men had been York. The road runs from Akron to Delphos, O., 165 miles. It was built to be sold to the Baltimore and Ohio, bu the latter would not buy, and heav debts and the stringency in the money market forced the real into the hands of a receiver. Schences for its reorganization are on foot.

### Rev. Light Monored.

DAYTON, O., July 31,-It is semi-of ficially announced that Rev. E. Light D. D., of this city has been appointed chaplain of the Soldiers' home to fil the vacancy caused by the death of Chaplain Lerch. The appointment was made by the beard of managers, who are now in session at Boston. Light has been acting as German chap lain at the home for the past six year. He is a native of Lebanon, Pa., and has been a passor in the United Brethern church of the East Pennsylvania conference since 1864. He has been for a number of years editor of the Ger man Literature of the United Brethren church.

### Railrond Company Reorganized.

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—The reorganization of the Sandusky and Columbus Short Line railroad was completed by the election of Hon. W. E. Guerin of this city as president, E. H. Yurs-horst of Sandusky secretary, and G. H. Hoover of Columbus treasurer. The road has been formally turned over by the Lake Eric Construction company to the stockholders, and regular opera-tions will begin at once. It is to be operated in connection with the Columbus, Shawnee and Hocking, with which Mr. Guerin is so prominently indenti-fied, and thus will form a direct line from the coal fields to the lakes.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 31 .-Charles Irons, a brakeman on a freight train on the C. & P. Branch railway whose terminus is in this city, was set ting a brake at Malvern. The brake stem broke, throwing him between the cars, 15 cars passed over him, literally grinding him to pieces. Irous was years of age, a young man of good habits and very popular on the road reside at East Rochester, O.

### A Priest Roughly Handled.

BALTIMORE, July 31 .- Father Bara basz, pastor of the Holy Resary church (Polish) was very roughly bandled by some of his parishioners. His priestly robes were torn from his body and he was severely beaten. Had it not been for the intervention of the police Father Barabasz might have Two previous attempts have killed. been made to dispose of the priest. The trouble at the church began some months ago in a division of the congregation over the appointment of Father Barabasz to the pastorate.

That to have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and streng h builder. It expels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other hu-mors, and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives nerve and

Hood's Pills may be had by mail fo



A BABY ELEPHANT.

His Cutest Trick—Mahomet Dincs Politely

and Fees the Walter. Rosie, Amalki, Eliza and Mahomet are the names of a troop of four trained elephants that have performed in various parts of the world. The eldest, Rosie, is 8 years of age, which is very young for an ele phant, you know, and the youngest, Manomet, is only 4 and is therefore quite a wee



MAHOMET HAVING HIS DINNER. plished, for one can dance, and one can play the drum and another the organ, but the palm must be awarded to tiny Mahomet who besides doing all these things can eat his dinner in very gentlemanly fashion. Look at our picture, "Mahomet having his dinner." Is it not funny? And it i funnier still to see that wee baby elephan ringing a bell imperatively for some one to come and attend to him. Mahomet's tastes are dainty. A nice sugar coated cake is his great weakness, followed by a draft of milk. When the meal is ended, Mahomet is given a coin, which he solemnly present to the waiter.

A Princes. Who Ban Away to School. "Mother mine, may I go down to the vil lage and learn my lessons with the others: Fancy a princess wanting to go to school with peasant children! But that was just like little Liese! (Elizabeth). She was nover happier than when she was with he playmates in the village romping in the sunshine or teaching them in a make be Heve school of her own, for her great desirthen, you must know, was to be a school mistress. Such a clever, bright, froliesom little miss was this princess, with her ever smiling face!

This particular morning she was very weary of the gloomy German castle. Her merry nature made her long for compan ions. So out came that extraordinary re quest. And as the Princess of Wied, her mother, was basy with the other wee one of the nurser; and old not pay any attention to her well took this silence to mean

consent. A few minutes later the village school master was surprised to see the door of hi school suddenly open and a little girl of about 10, whom every one recognized as the princess, place herself among the scholar Knowing very well the simple, unaffecte life of the great folk up at the castle, lead nothing and allowed her to remain.

The school was then having a singir lesson, which was just the one thing Liese most enjoyed. At home, where there wa always some illness, the children had to b quiet, keeping all their fun and noisine till they could get away into the field Now here was an opportunity to sing ou and sing out the princess did, so much indeed that a tiny mite of a girl who stoonear became jealous of the sweet voice and to the master's consternation clapped be hand over the singer's mouth. "You must not sing so loud!" she cried

while Liesel struggled to get free. "Be quiet, I tell you!" At that moment, the door was once flung open, and this time a servant in live: hurried in. The princess had been missed and her mother, remembering the childis request, had bethought herself of the school So back again to the dreary old castle we: little Liesel, to be scolded for her maught

ness in running away. Now that the princess has grown up an become queen of Roumania she has had to give up her early ambition to be a school mistress. But her love for children still remains, and under the name of Carme Sylva, which is famous the world over, s has found time to write for the young fol of her kingdom many wonderful fair

### The Eskimos.

Among the many instructive as well a interesting shows at the great Columbia exhibition in Chicago is the Eskimo village where the exhibits of the peculiar peop called Eskimos may be studied. Here a



AN ESKIMO BOY AT THE CHICAGO EXHIBITIO: to be seen the men, women and children who at home live in snow huts and subon the flesh of reindeer, seals, whales a

The Eskimos are superior to their India neighbors in personal courage, and they have made a greater advance in civilization They can make light and swift cances o skins, which they manage with great ad dress, and they have sledges which are drawn by dogs over the winter snows. At the exposition they appear in their native dress, and the cut here presented is a good likeness of an Eskimo boy at the Chicago exhibition.

### An Observant Little Girl.

The other day a little girl of 7 was watch ing her mother and a dressmaker during the interesting proceeding of trying on a gown. The sleeves, as a matter of course received much attention. At luncheon said the little maid to the dressmaker, "Miss Blank, I'm going to make you a pair of sleeves." The dressmaker thanked her, and the little girl added, "Yes, and then I'm going to hitch a dress on them." And that s about the way it is done now, remarks Solden Days in telling this little anecdote.

### Man's Inhumanity to Man.

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

DEAR EDITOR: Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers, the means by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, etc. I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks be to my benefactors, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and being anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all, I will send free to any one full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamp A. D. COLLIE, Teacher, Windsor, Ontario.

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### America's Great Danger

### AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently : The danger that confronts the great American people to day is not the possible adop-tion of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men, All these are bad enough, to be sure, but they are as nothing compared to the terrible untional disease—I had almost said national crime-of overwork. The mad rush for wealth is set at a killing pace, and thousands fall by the way every year.

You are likely to be one of the victims!

How do we know? Because it is the exception to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are oreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms, are—Backache, Biliousness, Cold frands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Fluttering Sensation, Fainting, Hendache, livsteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melanholy, Failing Memory, Palpitation, Rheu-matism, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Nerone Dyspensia, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. ich, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: ave used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine r the post six months. I find it acts like charm on the whole nervous system. I ve not found its equal in giving immediate lief. Dr. Miles' little Nerve and Liver

mrket. "For five years I have suffered from Nerons Prostration. I was unable to work or The first dose of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine gave me relief, and one thou-sand dollars would not cover the good it has ione me."-JOHN MINCHER, Youngsown, Ohio.

itls only need a trial and they will recom-

and themselves to be the best pills in the

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is unqualled in CURING Nervous Diseases. It contains no opiates or dangerous drugs. Sold on a positive guarantee by all druggists, or Dr. Miles M dical Co., Elkhart, Ind. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS



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MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS Will only stay one day at each of her regular month-

# "Medicines furnished," so that all persons suffer-ing with any iong standing chronic diseases may be able to take treatment. For all complicated cases the rates will be low and in proportion to the actual cost of medicines required. Let no one sufficient with any long standing chronic disease fall to im-prove this generous offer.

MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS

WILL VISIT CANTON, O., Saturday, August 12th,

### Office, Hotel Barnett. Office Hours, From S s. m. to 5 p. m

TREATMENT BY MAIL. To afflicted ladies who cannot call in person:

The system of mail treatment pursued by Mrs. Dr.

Harkey Adams guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their case through correspondence as to those whe come in person. person.

Her "question biank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as inedicines are promptly shipped, these living out of the city have the same advantage as those who come to the office. Write for the treatment by mail. MEDICINE PURNISHED AT THIS PRICE.

# Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Jahant, late of Stark county, Obio, deceased.

MARY JAHANT,
Administratrix.
1970w

### NOTICE.